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FATHER AND SON DUO of Shawn and Kiowa Waskahat added a very welcome traditional aspect to the Elk Point Canada Day afternoon stage performance with their Grass Dance, with the family's mother and daughter later joining in, Samira with the measured moves of a Traditional dance, young Shelena with a Jingle Dance, before all four and the tiniest member of the family, toddler Ella, invited the crowd to join the family in a round dance.

Vicki Brooker photo

Canada Day parade largest in years

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Canada Day dawned thick with fog in Elk Point, but three sizzling griddles at Elk Point Municipal Library soon replaced the mist with the scent of fresh pancakes as the community slowly awakened to greet Canada's 150th birthday. Some of the estimated 800 breakfasters were still in the lineup when another line-up started half a block east, where Shirley Harms at Lakeland Realty scooped up ice cream cones for dessert.

Down on Railway Avenue, Elk Point Community Lions got to work bright and early, their 9:30 deadline for parade entries to be judged giving them ample time to select the winners, time that was definitely needed, because this was the largest parade in many years, with over 50 entries.

Winners were: Industrial – 1. E-Can Oilfield Services, 2. Canadian Natural Resources, 3. Shamrock Valley Enterprises; Vintage Cars – 1. Laurier Dechaine (1965 Plymouth Sport Fury Convertible), 2. Henry Botting (1948 Dodge Coupe), 3. Dallan Wandler (1932 Rat Rod); Kids' Clubs – 1. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, 2. Atom Avalanche, 3. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club; Adult Clubs – 1. Mabuhay Filipino Community, 2. Elks Hockey Club, 3. Elk Point Heritage Lodge Auxiliary and County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS; Small Business – 1. Elk Point Insurance, 2. ATB Financial, 3. Bumper to Bumper.

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Moosehills Road 'in rough shape', county says

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

County of St. Paul council agreed to make a few budget amendments to the 2017 budget, during Thursday's July meeting.

Three STIP grants will be added into the budget, and council has also approved some capital purchases that weren't originally in the budget. Also, council discussed the hiring of some gravel haulers, so that the municipality can be as efficient as possible with its roadwork this season.

A wet fall and spring has resulted in more work needing to be done, but the recently good stretch of weather has allowed for county public works to make good progress.

According to Director of Public Works Mark Chileen, if the department is able to continue working at its current pace, there will be just as much gravel on the roads by the end of August, as there was through

all of last year.

Coun. Frank Sloan noted that the municipality has been fighting against the weather for the past two or three years, and that some work, such as oiling roads, can't be done without the proper weather.

And while Sloan noted that he would like to see the gravelling of roads done before dust controls, he added that he also didn't want to see resources taken away from the oiling budget.

"If we're going to hire trucks, we've got to hire them now," said Sloan, when council discussed where to take funds from if they were to proceed with hiring extra trucks.

Chileen noted that a \$282,000 budget increase is what he would need to hire the trucks needed to complete the work ahead.

Coun. Cliff Martin said he felt the county would be "digging ourselves a deeper hole" by not getting the work done this season. A motion to approve \$300,000 for gravel hauling to be funded from unrestricted sur-

plus was carried.

Moosehills Road

Issues continue to plague Moosehills Road, and despite clear signage and barricades closing off the stretch, motorists continue to use the road, according to Chileen.

"The road really is in rough shape right now," said Chileen, as he spoke during the meeting on Thursday. "I don't feel comfortable opening the road."

It was noted that while the road is closed, traffic is still making its way through.

While the road has had issues in the past, the increased moisture being seen has made the situation worse. The road continues to slide, and Chileen feels the ground is not done moving yet.

"We are hoping with more dry weather it will stop moving and allow us to repair it at that point," said CAO Sheila Kitz, after Thursday's meeting. "For now it will remain barricaded as it is unsafe for the public to cross."

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Canada Day

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Following the parade, St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church served up pot after pot of pyrohy at the Seniors' Recreation Centre. Up at the arena grounds, stage entertainment and a variety of activities got underway following words of welcome from Town Coun. Bernice Capjack and County of St. Paul Coun. Dwight Dach.

Illusionist Greg T soon hand a group of excited youngsters surrounding him as he started his first set, while others lined up at the food booths and an entire row of bounce castles. Henna tattoos, face painting, carnival games and balloon animals also kept the younger set busy, while the Review's own Sportshound climbed into the dunk tank seat and was promptly the target of a group of minor ball hotshots.

Meanwhile, at F. G. Miller High School, a reunion open house was underway and bringing in many former students to sign the guest book, pore over yearbooks and Ray Hellquist's collection of school

memorabilia, find their long-ago selves on the rows of grad classes lining the halls, and have commemorative photos taken with their reunited classmates.

With no tent to be found, Elk Point Royal Purple handed out 150 cupcakes in the arena lobby

A dog agility and obedience demonstration by Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and information on their other projects and a talented musical duo entitled the Camp Fire Kings also took to the stage during the afternoon, before the Waskahat family dancers – grass dancers Shawn and Kiowa, traditional dancer Samira and jingle dancer Shelena – thrilled the audience with their performance. Later in the afternoon, singers Lauren Rose and Tyler, who were part of last year's entertainment, and local teens Jorja Theriault and Cameron Garnett-Bennett provided some great music.

Those enjoying the catered supper in the arena also were well entertained, with three groups of Ukrainian dancers taking to the floor to show their skills.

During the evening, a jamboree at the Seniors, an outdoor movie and a family dance kept everyone busy while they waited for a spectacular fireworks display.

SIGNING IN - By midway through the pancake breakfast, the Celebrate Canada banner was already filling up with signatures.

OLDIE BUT A GOODIE - Henry Botting's flag-decked '48 Dodge Coupe placed second in the Vintage Cars division of the parade.

"We have to post the notification for a period of seven days," said Kitz, after the meeting, adding, "We also have approval from Department of Fisheries and Oceans."

RCMP

RCMP Staff Sgt. Lee Brachmann offered council an update on statistics from the past six months, in his quarterly updated.

Statistics are relevant to just the County of St. Paul. One of the first items he noted was that property crime (which saw 69 incidents in the December 2016 to June 2017 stretch) appears to be on a downward trend.

Reeve Steve Upham asked if this was partially because of the economy leveling off, Brachmann said it was likely due to a number of factors, which could include the economy. There has also been some work done with addressing issues around habitual offenders, and educating people on steps they can take top prevent thefts from occurring.

Brachmann also noted that in the same time period, 20 cases of impaired driving resulted in charged being laid. There was a total of 122 motor vehicle collision files, 102 were reportable, and 10 had injuries. There were no MVC fatalities in the St. Paul detachment area in the December to June period.

Brachmann also noted that the St. Paul detachment is looking to increase checkpoints in the area, in hopes of enhancing safety on the roads.

"It looks like you're seeing some positives," said Upham, as the presentation wrapped up.

Electoral boundaries

As of last week, county administration was still putting together its submission to be presented at the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission public hearing, set to take place on July 18 in Vermilion.

Reeve Steve Upham is set to present the submission, bringing forward concerns that the County of St. Paul has with the interim report, and proposed boundaries, released a couple months ago. The interim report splits the County of St. Paul between two electoral divisions, and puts the majority of the municipality with the Fort Saskatchewan riding, rather than with neighbouring municipalities like the Town of St. Paul, Saddle Lake, and Elk Point.

Presenters are given five minutes



to offer their submission, and another five minutes is set aside for questions to be directed at Upham, following his presentation.

Internship

The County of St. Paul has been involved with the Municipal Internship Program offered through Municipal Affairs in the past, and currently has an intern working at the municipality's office.

The program was brought up at last week's monthly council meeting, with administration recommending the county again submit an application for an administrative intern under the program for the 2018-19 term.

Coun. Glen Ockerman voiced a bit of concern over the request, asking administration if another employee was needed in the office. While he agreed the program has been successful, he wasn't sure if an additional employee was needed.

CAO Sheila Kitz said there is always work to be done, especially with the county applying for more grants lately.

"You're getting a university grad... with a lot of new ideas," said Kitz, as she spoke in favour of the program.

A motion to make an application to the program was carried by a vote of 4-3.

PTSD

During her CAO report, Kitz spoke about a recent presentation done to the Elk Point fire department about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and mental health.

Kitz said she felt the speaker brought a good message, and asked council if they would be in favour of advocating the province to have more support for first responders who deal with mental health issues and PTSD.

She added that the statistics on suicide that were presented were "quite shocking." A motion to put together a memorandum on the issue was carried.

Fireworks

Kitz also brought up the issue of residents setting off fireworks, and asked council if there was anything they wanted to do to control the practice.

Reeve Steve Upham said he felt it came down to "respect for other people's property" and added "some people just don't care."

Kitz noted that controlling fireworks is easier done in an urban area, rather than in rural areas. No action was taken on the issue.

County Briefs

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Laurier Lake

The County of St. Paul has received approval to install a beaver deceiver near at Borden Lake, near Highway 646, in hopes of lower the water that has flooded some areas, including a county road.

CAO Sheila Kitz reported on Thursday that the county did receive

approval from the province to do the work, which would slowly release some of the water in the area being held up by a beaver dam. Laurier Lake drains into Borden Lake, and residents in the area have been experiencing high water levels this spring.

Kitz clarified that the county does not have approval to remove the beaver dam, but just to use the special equipment to do a slow release. Work is expected to take place later this week.

Public Notice To Electors of the Town of Elk Point



BYLAW 762/17

SECTION 256 (1) and 258 (1) - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Please be advised that this is a line of credit for operating (Loan Guarantee) Chamber of Commerce and a Bylaw must be adopted annually.

The Town of Elk Point Council, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-Law 762/17 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from the Servus Credit Union by way of Line of Credit, to borrow One Hundred and Thirty Five Thousand Dollars (\$135,000.00) to meet Loan Guarantee – Chamber of Commerce for Eco Centre provided that the total principal amount owed to Servus Credit Union Ltd. at any one time hereunder shall not exceed the sum of one hundred and thirty five thousand dollars (\$135,000.00).

All sums authorized to be borrowed hereunder, including interest, shall be due and payable in full no later than December 31st of the financial year borrowed, unless hereafter extended by authority of the Council of the Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-Law 762/17 demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 256 (1) and 258 (1) of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing By-Law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw and related documents may be obtained from:

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Information for Electors

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- is at least 18 years old
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is a resident in the area on election day.

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- in case of a municipality other than summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 and Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.) DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 18th day of July, 2017.



WELCOMING THE BRIGADE - The second canoe of the 2017 Voyageurs Rendezvous brigade swept past the river viewing deck at Elk Point River Campground about 2:45 p.m. on Friday, as fans cheered them on. At right, fiddler Allen Christie played a Red River Jig as the brigade set out from Heinsburg at noon Saturday, as 1967 voyageur Greg Cowan, who filmed much of the action for posterity, watched their departure for Onion Lake. More photos, Page 11.

2017 Voyageurs visit Elk Point, Heinsburg

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Just one week in to their 23 day journey from Rocky Mountain House to The Pas, Manitoba, six freighter canoes propelled by teams of modern day voyageurs from communities across northern Saskatchewan and one in Manitoba braved blistering heat to head 61 km down river from Duverney on Friday morning toward their next stop at the Elk Point Bridge, 552 km into their 1,600 km commemoration of Canada's 150 years of Confederation.

Paddling at times up to 60 or more strokes per minute, the first two canoes swept past the flag marking the finish line for the day's travel about 15 minutes before their estimated arrival time, with two more just minutes behind them, with the final two just visible in the distance. Only a half-dozen spectators were among those watching the arrival, although the parking lot at the viewing platform was overflowing with vehicles, many marked with the names of the teams or the logo of the 2017 Voyageurs Rendezvous.

The canoes pulled ashore in the shadow of the bridge, with their support crews on hand to assist with loading the watercraft, equipment and paddlers for the trip into town, where a tent city had sprung up earlier in the afternoon, overflowing the Iron Horse Trail staging area.

The 2017 reception by just a handful of people was stark contrast from 1967, when a crowd of 12,000 filled the hills overlooking Elk Point bridge to watch 20 teams of voyageurs from across the country pull into shore, where 10 four-horse hitchers stood ready to "haul every canoe up and become part of a major, community parade to town," according to Vic Maxwell, the Chief Voyageur and captain of the Alberta team 50 years ago. "It was like that all the way down the river to here, there was real good spirit," he recalled. This

time around, while welcomes were warm, most were low key, he said. "These days, people are too busy with their cellphones," he quipped.

Maxwell is one of four participants in the 1967 Cross Canada Canoe Pageant who are traveling with the current group. Cree translator Franklin Carriere of LaRonge and timer Leigh Norton were both part of the Saskatchewan team, while Greg Cowan was part of Team Ontario.

Those who lived in and around Elk Point remembered the Centennial year visit well, and one of them came to see the current brigade with a souvenir of that long ago visit in hand. Mona McGinnis, a pre-teen at the time, had been given a paddle autographed by one of the teams, but often wondered if it was authentic. Maxwell assured her it was, recalled the paddlers who signed it so long ago, and said it was the New Brunswick team. A talented artist, he added some new memories to the souvenir with a drawing of a canoe and paddlers, along with his autograph, and pointed out the other 1967 voyageurs, who added their autographs as well.

Maxwell showed McGinnis how different today's lightweight carbon fibre paddles are from their half-century-ago wooden counterparts, noting that the slight curve in the new models save considerable energy in the fast paced efforts of the teams that traveled from Two Hills to Elk Point in as little as four hours, 43 minutes, an average of 13 km per hour.

Former Elk Point resident Billie Milholland, who also had memories of the 1967 brigade, visited with all four of the original paddlers and presented them with copies of 'Life in the Shed,' a chronicle of the North Saskatchewan River watershed and the people, past and present, who have helped to shape its destiny. She also left copies to be distributed to the captains of each modern-day team and others instrumental in the 2017 race. "It's important that they go to people who



understand the river."

Early Saturday morning, the canoes headed east down the river, landing at Heinsburg where the Heinsburg Community Club was out in full force to fuel the brigade with barbecued hamburgers, coffee and watermelon. Confluence Heritage Society vice president Joan Pasioka and treasurer Carol Lecerf of Rocky Mountain House presented the group with a commemorative gift of a Ben Crane print in appreciation of the community's hospitality.

Then, true to the words of 'The Voyageur Song' written by Rob Holliday and Gabe Bayduza for the Fort George and Buckingham House Bicentennial, it was "Back on the river, and paddle once more," with fiddler Allen Christie playing some lively Red River jigs as the brigade set off toward their Saturday night stop at Onion Lake.

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EDITORIAL

Check it out!

Summer sometimes brings on those "There's nothing to do... I'm bored!" blues, but that shouldn't happen when there are activities all over the area.

This week marks the start of the Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program, with a Town Treasure Hunt scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and a visit from the Watershed Alliance and a trip to Fort George and Buckingham House coming up next week.

Saturday brings the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS 5K Color Run and Walk, which starts at 11 a.m. at the Iron Horse Trail staging area, with registration at 10 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday are also the two-day Bushcraft event at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site - come on out, learn some new skills and have fun!

RECREATION CORNER

A huge success!

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Review Contributor

The Town of Elk Point hosted their Canada 150 Celebrations on July 1 with over 3,000 people in attendance. The parade was reported to be one of the biggest the town has seen in years. The procession lasted over 30 minutes and was received very well.

Highlights of the day included illusionist/magician Greg T and the versatile duo, The Campfire Kings, who entertained the crowd at the main stage during the afternoon. The entertainment throughout the day was sponsored by the Town of Elk Point. The 4-H Multi-Club hosted their achievement day with dog agility presentations that wowed the crowd. Waskahat Family Dancers made a surprise performance and local singers included duos Jorja and Cameron and Lauren Rose and Tyler.

The kids' zone and teen games were a big hit and a nice relief for parents. The games and bouncy houses were sponsored by the Early Childhood Development Committee, the Elk Point Lions, Canadian Natural, TD Bank and the Community Lions.

Many classes reunited at F. G. Miller Junior - Senior High School, with the school open for a tour. There were old yearbooks on display, along with photographs and other memorabilia. There was even a professional photographer on site capturing the day. The largest reunited class was 1972 with 28 members returning to town to celebrate 45 years. Earlier classes reminisced over their old school, formerly located behind the Town Office. That school had been torn down over two decades ago. The smallest reunited class was 1988 with two classmates meeting up.

The day came to a close with a dance featuring Mid Life Crisis. The Town sponsored the band, while Weatherford, Shotz Liquor Store and Servus Credit Union sponsored other incidentals to put on the party. B&R Eckel's Transport made sure everyone got home safely by sponsoring a designated driver and van.

The crowd enjoyed biggest fireworks in recent years, thanks to the County of St. Paul.

Other sponsors of the event included Melanie McRae Avon, Footcare by Theresa McNamara, Cornerstone Co-op, JPD Enterprises, Elk Point Insurance, Outrider 646 Truck Stop, Shamrock Enterprises, Golden Loaf Bakery, Dr. Ayobami Oyeboode, Benevolent Order Elks, B&R Eckel's Transport, Lakeland Realty, Elk Point Community Lions, Cuts by Candace, Rona, St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Sound by Rob Walker, Shirley's Trays & Odd Catering, Elk Point Review, Canada Post Elk Point and Lakeland Connect Media Inc



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Scouts, Voyageurs, century train, bed racers

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1987

Mayor Byron Mann and a group of Boy Scouts marked the 80th anniversary of Scouting in Canada and the 60th anniversary of Scouting in Elk Point by planting a maple tree during the opening ceremonies of the Canada Day celebrations. Jackie Gulayec and Joanne Wozniak were named Elk Point's Youth of the Year.

1992

Voyageurs '92, a group of young adults from St. Thomas, Aylmer and Springfield, Ontario, toured a number of local points of interest, including Canadian Salt, Amoco, Fort George and Buckingham House and the grain elevators on their exchange program which also took them to the Calgary Stampede, Banff and Jasper. The Hon. Ray Brassard, the Minister Responsible for Seniors, was impressed with the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, which he toured with the Seniors Advisory Committee.

1997

Canada Day celebrations were a great salute to 90 years of settlement, with descendants of families who came to the area between 1907 and 1927 signing a special guest book and receiving ribbons identifying them as descendants, and both Canadian and American flags flying over the new outdoor stage during the afternoon show. Town council was back at full strength after Walter Lesyk answered the call for by-election nominations and was appointed by acclamation.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

2002

Canada Day was celebrated under sunny skies with Ollie Fedorus and his "Journey Through the Century" train laded with costumed youngsters winning the parade Theme category as the community celebrated the nation's 135th birthday. Heinsburg hosted their first and very successful cowboy poetry gathering, which featured poets from across Alberta and BC and a full slate of musical talent.

2007

'Forever and always unforgotten' was the theme of F. G. Miller's Prom 2007, where Sage Lowry, Rosie Jurak and Sara Kozicky delivered a message of love and gratitude from the Class of 2007 and Tyson Sommerville and Emily Mosley introduced each of their classmates as they came forward to accept county and school pins. Everything from a bed race to a pyrohy dinner to a pair of stage shows and a Farm Survival Race was crammed into Elk Point's biggest celebration since the Fort George and Buckingham House Bicentennial as the community celebrated its centennial along with Canada Day.

2012

Thirty-four members of the F. G. Miller Class of 2012 were ushered into the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre to the strains of their favourite songs and were introduced by former classmate Dawson Lowry as they took the stage for their graduation.



LONGTIME CANADA DAY COMMITTEE volunteer Deanna Easthope took her turn in the spotlight on July 1 as she toured the town as the 2012 Parade Marshall.

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4-H Multi Club shows achievements



ELK POINT 4-H MULTI CLUB held their Achievement Day as part of Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations. Members and leaders lined up at the stage where overall leader Jason Boorse gave an overview of the club and members spoke about their many and varied projects.



CLEAVER MEMBER Shyanne Klatt leads her new puppy through the slalom course during the club's Dog Obedience demonstration.



HANGING OUT WITH FURRY AND FEATHERED FRIENDS - this young man found a shady spot on a hot and sunny Canada Day as he visited with the guinea pigs and exotic chickens at the 4-H display.



DISPLAYS EXPLAIN PROJECTS, SALUTE 4-H CENTENNIAL - Photoladen displays lined the 4-H tent, showing this year's accomplishments and information about getting involved in the 4-H program, which offers a wide variety of projects suitable for both town and country young people.

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HIGHLIGHTS

July 6, 2017 Council Meeting

Road Closure - Due to the high precipitation the Moosehills road continues to be unstable and the surface is shifting and sliding. It has been barricaded for more than a week and will continue to be closed. The Public Works Department will be monitoring the road and it will be reopened when it stabilizes and is safe travel on. We thank the public for their patience at this time.

Northern Valley Road - G & J Parking Lot Maintenance LP will begin construction on the Northern Valley Road from Range Road 44 to Range Road 53 during the week of July 10, 2017. The road will remain open during construction.

Waste Water Transfer Station - Kichton Contracting expects to complete this project by the end of July. The Transfer station will remain closed until the road is upgraded to accommodate the heavy traffic. Administration is working on costs to use the transfer station and procurement for moving waste to the Ashmont Lagoon.

Flooding at Laurier Lake and County Infrastructure - The County's road infrastructure has been affected by the increased water levels at Laurier Lake and Borden Lake. In order to address this issue, the County requested approval from Alberta Environment and Parks to install two water levelling devices (beaver dam drain pipes) at Borden Lake and Middle Creek within NW 19-56-6-W4. We have received approval and the pipes will be installed mid-July.

Federal Government Proposed Regulation to Limit Methane Gas Emissions in Canada - the County will be sending a letter and collaborating with our neighbouring municipalities, AAMDC, and our industry partners expressing our concerns regarding the Federal Government's plan to severely change the limit of methane gas emissions in Canada. This new regulation will most certainly negatively impact Northeast Alberta where drilling of wells relies on the ability to vent a certain amount methane gas.

Budget Amendments - Council approved amendments to the 2017 Operating and Capital Budget which have resulted from the approval by the Provincial Government for three Strategic Transportation Infrastructure Program (STIP) grants, capital purchases, special projects that were not included in the original budget and the challenging spring weather that will affect our ability to complete road construction projects. These amendments to the budget will be funded from the Reserve for Future Expenditures. Further details can be viewed on the County website.

Resolution to Integrate Emergency Social Services & Emergency Management - the County will be bringing forward a Resolution to the AAMD&C Zone meeting urging the Provincial Government to consolidate Emergency Social Services and Emergency Management into a single government ministry, which will eliminate duplication of services and enhance coordination of provincial support to local authorities.

Electoral Boundary Commission - The County will be providing a written response to the Alberta Electoral Boundary Commission following their Interim Report. Additionally, Reeve Steve Upham will attend a consultation session in Vermilion on July 18 to present our opinion and views of their Interim Report.

Policies - Council amended the Private Gravel Sales Policy which will allow residents to purchase gravel after they receive their development permit, before their rural address number is issued. The Parks policy was also amended to allow pre-booking sites for weddings, family reunions etc. at Westcove Park only and will be restricted to the small gazebo and sites 65 to 69B. An Additional Named Insured Party Policy was also approved, which lays out the expectation for non-profit organizations who obtain their insurance coverage under the County's policy. Copies of the policies can be viewed on the website.

Funding Support:

- \$500 each - St. Paul Storm "A" Mosquito; St. Paul Storm U13 PeeWee Boys Baseball; St. Paul Storm U14 PeeWee Girls Softball
- \$1,500 - Mallaig Museum for Annual Tractor and Car Show
- \$4,059.92 - Mann Lakes Golf Course
- \$25,000 - Elk Point & District Curling Club

For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext 208

Summer's pursuit of Provincials gold

The summer-long pursuit for the provincial gold medal in minor baseball has entered the final month. In the month of July, the provincial teams are seeded in the tier they are most likely to play in the provincial final at the end of the month; unless of course they have a really terrific last two weekend series or a disastrous one, in which case the team could move up or down, but usually by now the games are very close.

The Lakeland Peewee Northstars are made up of peewee players from our Lakeland area, some from Bonnyville, Cold Lake, St. Paul and including four from Elk Point: 'Mic Jager' Fontaine, Kobe 'the Cobra' Warawa, Andon 'Ace' Ballas and Jaden 'Jet Stream' Van Maaron. After playing in the month of May and getting re-tied to the bottom half; they had a great month of June and have been moved up into tier two, which is very good and where many teams strive to be, playing in the top two tiers in the provincial final.

To become a better ball club, you need to be challenged. Tier two is challenging enough, as the Northstars found out playing in Leduc this past weekend, winning one out of three, but they played well and were by far not a push-over.

The first game against Drayton Valley, the boys played one of the best games that they have all year, back and forth with the score, some great hitting and defense. Down two runs going into the seventh inning, they rallied to tie the

game and sent it to extra innings, the Northstars losing by two runs in the end.

Their second game was against Camrose, a team they had defeated earlier in the season, but now they have beefed up their line up with three AAA players that had been sent down to play AA. The Northstars lost this one by four runs.

In their final game against the host Leduc, the boys were down early once again, but the bats starting pounding the ball in the fourth inning, taking the lead and coming up with a 17 to 10 win in the end. Tonight at Wilson Field, the Northstars are playing an exhibition game against the Lloydminster AA team.

Up in Fort Mac this past weekend, the Bonnyville Braves Midget AA provincial team with three Elk Point players on it won all three of their games. Affiliated player from the Bantam Sox, Cody 'The Babe' Fairbairn getting the call from the farm team to play up this weekend; batting as the designated hitter, he hit a few singles and a double off the wall. Relief pitcher Kaiden 'K Rock' Evans Anderson was called in to close out an inning, pitching in a tight game with two outs, a runner on and the clean up batter at the plate, he forced him to ground out to end the inning. 'K Rock' was also hitting well this weekend with some singles and a big triple. Brayden 'Magnet' Fairbairn is known for his speed and gets on base lots of times just by running it out. He also is famous for getting hit by pitches to get on base, just like a 'Magnet', he



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THE DUNKING OF DOUG was repeated multiple times on Canada Day as pitching aces took aim at the dunk tank target.

takes one for the team as he did three times this past weekend.

Down in Red Deer this past weekend another one of our local Elk Point midget players, Austin 'Captain Obvious' Stafford pitched 110 pitches, the maximum allowed in midget baseball. When he left the game, they were winning 8 to 4, the final score 10 to 8. Named the player of the game, he was credited with the win. His team, the Marwayne Huskies, also won all three of their games as well.

This coming weekend the Bantam Sox will be hosting a provincial round robin, playing on Saturday at noon against Barrhead, then Saturday night

at 6 p.m. against High Prairie and again on Sunday against Stettler at 4 p.m. All the games will be on Wilson Field, but there's also the slow pitch league finals going on all weekend, so come down to the ball park and get yourself a hot dog and enjoy some baseball. And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Nobody taught me about hitting, I learned." - Ted Williams.



PLAYING BALL in the Giants Stadium. The 'Babe' in Fort McMurray.

Photos submitted

Public Notice To Electors of the Town of Elk Point



BYLAW 763/17

SECTION 258 (i) and 261 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Please be advised that this is a refinancing existing debt to reduce debt financing costs- lower interest rate and a Bylaw must be adopted in order to do so.

The Town of Elk Point Council, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-Law 763/17 on June 26, 2017 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from Alberta Capital Finance Authority, to borrow Nine Hundred and Seventy Two Thousand Four Hundred and Nineteen Dollars (\$972,419.00) to refinance existing debt for Water Reservoir in order to pay Servus Credit Union Ltd. and at any one time hereunder shall not exceed the sum of Nine Hundred and Seventy Two Thousand Four Hundred and Nineteen Dollars (\$972,419.00).

All sums authorized to be borrowed hereunder, including interest, shall be due and payable in full no later than nine years being December 31st, 2026 unless hereafter extended by authority of the Council of the Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-Law 763/17 demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 258(i) and 261 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing By-Law.

All persons interested are hereby notified accordingly.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw's and related documents may be obtained from:

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PO Box 448
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780-724-3810

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 5th day of July, 2017.

Information for Electors

Pursuant to Section 1(i) if the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means

1. A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

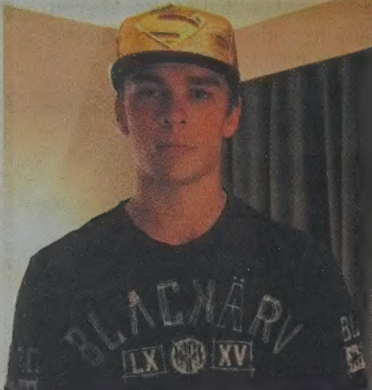
- (a) is at least 18 years old
- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day, and is a resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Elk Point by electors equal in number to at least

- (a) in case of a municipality other than summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 and Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 18th day of July, 2017.



AUSTIN STAFFORD was named Player of the Game in game 1 in Red Deer, where he pitched the maximum 110 pitches for the Marwayne Huskies. They won three games.

CANADA 150 CUPCAKE TEAM

- Elk Point Royal Purple teamed up with Elk Point Further Education to provide the Canada 150 birthday cake for Canada Day. Further Ed provided a cake and 150 cupcakes, while Royal Purple president Lois Sharek (left) and secretary Verna Lazicki served up the sweet treats in the A. G. Ross Arena lobby.



Stoney Lake Stampede a 55th annual success

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The weatherman turned up the heat for Stoney Lake's 55th Annual Stampede this past weekend, and Thompson Rodeo's top-notch stock turned up the action.

With the ability to ride two head at the same rodeo in both the Bareback and Saddle Bronc, former Elk Point resident Billy Turner of Edmonton did just that, taking home two first place pay-cheques for identical Bareback scores of 70 points in both Saturday night and Sunday performances, his Saturday night ride on 'Miss Miss Remember' and Sunday afternoon's on 'Long Story Short.'

In the Saddle Bronc, it was the same horse, 'Corky Emotions,' that provided the top two scores, Tyler Wilson of Meadow Lake scoring 73.5 on Saturday night to take the lead, and Logan Young of Caroline marking a 72.5 on Sunday for second overall.

After no qualified Novice Horse rides on Saturday night, Colton McKinney of Leduc County took the win with a 69-point ride on 'Moonshine Honey.'

Sunday was the winning day in both Junior Bull Riding and Bull Riding, although the bulls in both groups did their best to unseat all the riders. Denny McKinney of New Sarepta was the Junior Bulls winner with 74.5 points, while in the Bull Riding, Coy Robbins of Camrose took on 'Cute and Cuddly' in the only successful ride of the day, marking a 78.5 to move Saturday's leader, K's Thomson of Lundbreck, down to second place with a 78 point ride on 'Aftershave.'

Somewhat cooler evening temperatures seemed to bring out the best in the timed events. It was during Friday's slack that Curtis Verhun of Calmar had the fastest run in the Tie Down Roping, stopping the clock at 9.8 seconds. The top Team Topping run, however came in Saturday morning's 8 a.m. slack, Rocky Ross of Botha and Travis Speer of Blue Ridge getting the job done in a rapid 4.6 seconds.

Tracy Beckman won the Ladies' Barrel Racing, setting the bar high on Friday evening with a time of 16.295 that went unmatched through both Saturday and Sunday performances. Kalli-Rae Beebe of Islay led the Junior Barrels with 16.118 on Saturday evening, although Kaitlin Haeberle of Viking came close on Sunday with her 16.245 second run. Harleigh Henderson of Alix set the pace in Pee wee Barrels during Friday's slack with a 16.438, Ashley Keith of Barrhead coming close on Sunday with 16.594. Sunday's performance also welcomed a first time Pee wee Barrels performer, Stella Purdy of Elk Point.

Sunday's heat didn't seem to deter setting fast times in the Steer Wrestling, with Steve Gilbert of Entwistle setting his steer down in 3.6 seconds to tie with Riley Westhaven of High River, who set that time Saturday night. Other top runs on Sunday were Colton Crawford of Drayton Valley in 3.7 seconds and season leader Taylor Weinberger of Millarville in 3.8 seconds.

The weekend also featured a ranch rodeo on Saturday afternoon and an open-air dance after the rodeo performance. Sunday was another busy day at the rodeo grounds, with the cooks up bright and early to serve pancakes, followed by Cowboy Church with the Elk Point Christian Community Church musicians. During the rodeo intermission, cowgirls and cowboys age six and under lined up to compete for the Best Dressed medals, which went to MacKinley Blacklock and Cade Dunlop. Following a breathtaking performance by three very talented young ladies who make up Glitz and Grit Trick Riding, a determined bunch of youngsters took on the livestock in a Calf Scramble.

It's traditional to end the Stoney Lake Stampede with the Corey Marcoux Memorial Wild Steer Stoneboat Race, but although the heat sidelined the steers, the race went on, with four teams of three towing a fourth member around the course on the stoneboats as the crowd cheered them on to victory.



SWEET RIDE - Colton McKinney of Leduc County posted the only qualified ride in the Novice Horse Riding with an impressive 69 points on 'Moonshine Honey'.



LOCAL BARREL RACER Macey Drobot leans into the turn at Sunday's performance.



GOTCHAI! Jeff Drisner of Sherwood Park makes a successful catch in the Tie Down Roping.



BEST DRESSED trophies were presented to cowgirl McKinley Blacklock and cowboy Cade Dunlop by Pat Swedgan.



A VERY DIFFERENT STONEBOAT RACE dispensed with the livestock but not with the fun at the 2017 Stoney Lake Stampede/



LEADING THE WAY - Bagpiper Merrick Fenton led the parade up Main Street.



ELK POINT UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB brought Baba and Gido along for the ride as they made their way down the parade route with their first place winning entry in the Kids' Clubs category.



E-CAN OILFIELD SERVICES took first place in the Industrial category with their colourful salute to Canada's birthday.



A RUSTIC DERRICK and drops of oil saluted the proud history of the oil patch on Canadian Natural's second place entry in the Industrial category.



CANADIAN, EH! Elk Point Insurance won the Small Business category with an entry loaded with history, celebrating Canada 150.



THE FIRST-EVER PARROT to ride in an Elk Point Canada Day parade was transported along the route by Kelly Currey as part of the ATB Financial entry, which placed second in the Small Business category.



AVALANCHE'S ICE ALL MELTED - so they traded in their hockey sticks for water guns and had a great time on their second place Kids' Groups float.



MABUHAY FILIPINO COMMUNITY placed first with their colourful entry in the Adult Clubs category as they smiled and waved to parade watchers.

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ENTERTAINMENT ALL AFTERNOON LONG on the Cabada Day stage was provided by illusionist Greg T (left) who got eager kids involved in his act, the Camp Fire Kings (above right) played hits old and new, Lauren Rose and Tyler (centre right) came back for a second year and Jorja Theriault and Cameron Garnett-Bennett (right) showed off some of our awesome local talent with their numbers.



GOOD TIMES! Bounce houses for all ages of kids were enjoyed throughout the afternoon....



ELK POINT ELKS Hockey Club placed second in the Adult Clubs category... must have been those antlers!



CANADIAN PRIDE - was the theme of the Vintage Cars winner, a 1965 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible owned by Laurier Dechaine of Mallaig.

Alumni reunited at FGM

DENISE BJORKMAN
F. G. Miller High School

F. G. Miller High School is excited to announce that we had an amazing visit with alumni on July 1, 2017, during the Town of Elk Point Canada Day celebration. We had hoped a few alumni would stop by, but were flabbergasted to host well over 175 alumni (those that signed our guest book) who brought along spouses and children to revisit the halls of their youth. We had alumni from 1959 and even a few of our recently graduated students stopped by to check out our informal event. We had former teachers and support staff join us, offered popcorn and beverages for sale throughout the two hours and even sold an overstocked yearbook or two! If you are looking for a yearbook, please click on the vintage yearbook link on our site.

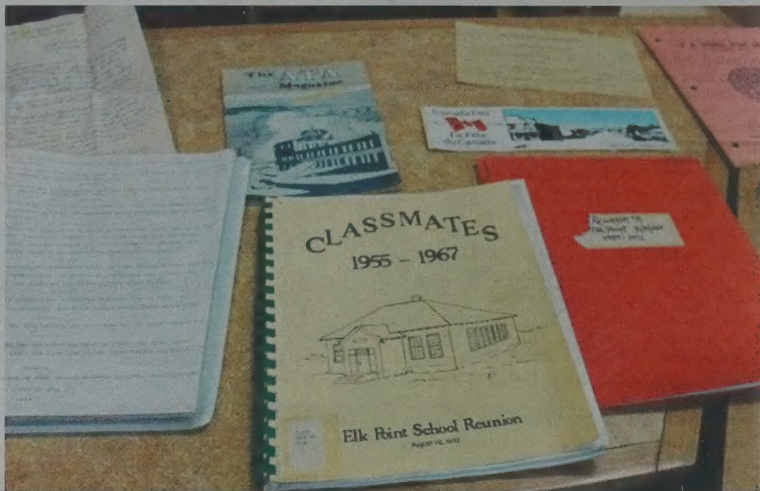
Alumni were able to explore the halls, gaze in envy at our beautiful gym and take a walk down memory lane with our display of yearbooks and memorabilia. Mr. Ray Hellquist, a former teacher and alumni, brought his collection of Elk Point memorabilia and country school registers which helped the event span even a larger amount of the area's educational history.

It was a whole lot of fun with lots of visiting and remembering the wonderful moments that have occurred in the halls of F. G. Miller High School which opened its doors in 1961.

Our yearbooks helped to keep all those precious memories alive, so if you haven't purchased your 2016-17 yearbook (which has actually just been completed and will be delivered in September 2017), be sure to invest in the memories created by your children still attending F. G. Miller High School.



MEMORIES OF PAST SCHOOL DAYS were brought back in full force as former students of F. G. Miller High School found their earlier selves on the photo walls (left) and in yearbooks and scrapbooks (top right). Former teacher Ray Hellquist's display of even older memorabilia also drew lots of attention from the many visitors.



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